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PHYSICIAN TELLS HOW GIRL SEES IN THE DARK

Letters and Books With Ease, He Says.

FORETELLS LOCAL EVENTS

Impersonates a Man in Her Moods, Even to Smoking a Pipe.

THE SUN printed a despatch vesterday at 120 East Sixteenth street yesterday. tures in the dark when in a trance were unable to pry him away.

Tax StN's request:

of Wellsville, Mo.

As we drove up to the house about 5 P. M. her father said, "There she is now."

pink dress with low neck and short sleeves. A gold chain with locket attached hung pulling Kinsella out of the water around her neck. She was tossing an

the other. she was oblivious of everybody and everything and no one could say or do anything that would make her pay the least heed. A dog suddenly barking or any noise or crash of falling tin pans apparently was not heard. Her eyes were open, but one could not make her see anything nor answer any questions nor talk about anything whatever except

what happened to be on her mind. The expression of her face was as of ne in a trance. She went from this sing of the apple to eating grapes and a peach, exercising care to let nothing get on her dress. Then she climbed a high gate and sat on top of a higher post with her feet on top of the gate. assuming different graceful postures Then she wandered about the yard. whistling at times or singing, not talking in this spell except a sentence or two oc-

She went into the parlor and said "Play. play." One played waltzes and twosteps and Ressie danced all about the Sweet Home" was played no one sang. for Bessie was acting it out in graceful

Supper time came and we went to the She took her place at the table and are like the rest of us, helping herself or taking of what passed. Soon she arose and walked away with long strides. One said, "She thinks she is a man now,

She always takes those long strides when

she thinks she is a man." She impersonated a man. She got a truck a match, lighted the tobacco and We followed her out of the She went to the stile, where she and larceny. sat till she had finished her smoke, blowing the smoke and assuming postures of

Then she ranged the tobacco out of the pipe and started toward the house. As she passed me she said, "Life is made of one damn thing after another." mother said she never uses rough language except when she thinks she is a In the hall she said, "Oh, it is so darn dark I can't tell which suit case is she gave up going off on a journey and went into the parlor.

the parlor began to recite. We hurried in and sat around the room. She recited Attorney's office to serve. "The Raggedy Man" and "Hush" with graceful gestures. I think no one could

It was dark by this time and a lighted amp was brought in. She said "Oh. I'm tired," and sat down in a chair near the table. Soon I noticed that she had picked up a bunch of pictures and was looking at them and talking about them. I thought this my chance for a test

i picked up another bunch, turned the I put the cards into her hands and she kept on talking about the pictures. As fast as she would describe a picture I would take the card, till I had five, when the notion left her and she was off on

something else. I turned up the lamp and looked at the cards in order and she had described the pictures accurately. She could see as well in the dark as in the light. She and a letter on the piano and began to tead it to herself. I turned the lamp so low that one could not see even the white paper in her hands, as low as I had turned

in the card test. Soon we heard her move the sheet over to the back. I turned up the light. Her infected. mother saw what she was reading. I turned the light out again. Soon we heard e sheet slipped off and put back. She did not read aloud this time, but I am satisfied that she could have done so had notion struck her. She read the

letter through in the dark and put it If I flashed the light on and off it made her she could see as well without it. I several months an attache of the Sal-

She described the dress she wore, little and sent him to Cape Town to school to with a big dinner, consisting of cucum-

girl was on the bed upstairs. She any supper. They are taking her Darkest Africa."

into the dining room. She is eating. LORIMER HURT WHEN They are talking about me." One went down to see if it were true and found it all true and told them to stop talking about Bessie, that she knew every thing they said.

The girl wept aloud. She said: "Mr. is dead." It was true, as they learned pescribes Pictures and Reads next day. They knew he was sick, but not that he had died. Two men came home with her parents from the funeral. She was up in her room, named them and ville, Pa. said they had come.

MAN DROWNED ON ROOF.

Kinsella Drawn in by Suction of

Drainage He Tried to Clean. Robert Kinsella, a porter employed by the Nemo Corset Company, was drowned on the roof of a twelve story building

While he was cleaning away refuse in regarding the reported ability of Miss a five inch drainage pipe his right arm, of Illinois, who was ousted from the undertaken because Mrs. Washburn icssic Stewart, the twenty-two-year-old was drawn into the pipe by the force of United States Senate last week, met had been in poor health. Edwin C. general improvement noted in the daughter of a farmer of Wellsville, Mo. the suction and he was pinned to the roof with an auto accident one mile west Washburn, a son, accompanied the Mikado's condition last night has been

Thomas Corochran of 335 Sixty-fifth fully if not seriously injured. account of this strange case last night at street, Brooklyn, a friend of Halley, was with them. It had been raining steadily making an overland trip fror: Washfor an hour and Kinsella left the room ington to Chicago with his secretary Mexico, Mo., July 21.—I will write saying he was going out to see if the and a chauffeur was smashed in colyou what took place during one of my drain pipe was working properly. A few lision with a telephone pole and derisits to my patient Miss Bessie Stewart seconds later Halley heard a splash. He serted by the party, which came into and Corochran ran up to the roof. They Claysville afoot this evening and after his head and shoulders submerged.

The men attempted to pull him out of I looked and saw a tall, graceful girl the water, but the force of the suction was dressed, as she thought, for a party in a too great. Halley called George Martin, the day watchman, and the three men with the greatest difficulty succeeded in

Dr. Hawkins arrived shortly from apple with one hand and catching it with Bellevue Hospital and pronounced Kin-

MOB ATTACKS SUFFRAGETTES.

Meeting in London Stormed and Police Are Helpless.

cial Cable Despatch to THE SEN. demonstration to-day in Finsbury Park organized by Svivia Pankhurst, the Emmeline Pankhurst, ended in a riot. outset that a majority of those in at- midst of a terrific downpour. tendance were hostile

The insistence of the women orators was proceeding down a steep hill. At aroused the anger of the crowd and fighting.

The police were helpless at first. Then a singer played and sang down in successive rushes and many against a telephone pole. The car was Bessie sang too. When "Home, women and children were rescued with shattered by the impact and turned on the feet of the mob

The speeches of the women could not be heard.

WASHINGTON BROKER MISSING.

Accused in Indictment of Embezzlement From Woman Client.

by the authorities in connection with their equipage, started to

stock of the Home Telephone and Teles sent for, and finding a train due graph Company of Los Angeles, Cal., shortly decided to board it and continue valued at \$7.500. The certificate was their journey by rail. intrusted to him on June 28, 1909, according to Mrs. Cutter.

Counsel for Hume says he will be able to exonerate himself when he gives the details of the transaction. It is Cabaret Dancer Hurt in Cedarharat claimed that Mrs. Cutter borrowed \$1,000 on the certificate and that when mine." She got a suit case, put on a the stock broker became financially in- as Mrs. Weber and who was injured had been deposited.

A bench warrant was issued for Frank B. Helan of the United States

HIT BY BALL, BOY DIES.

Ankle Was Bruised Only, but Blood l'olsoning Developed.

George Campbell, 6 years old, of 2 Clark avenue, Kearny, N. J., died last Michael's Hospital, Newark.

ight so low that I could not see the cards. a game of baseball between two semi- and May Smith of 211 East Fifty-fifth Kearny. A wild ball thrown by one of the pitchers to second base struck miles an hour when it swerved off the oung Campbell on the ankle, and he hobbled home. He told his father, Cedarhurst. Thomas Campbell, that he had accidentally been struck by a stone.

The bruise became worse, and on the hospital. Wednesday Dr. John Reid of Kearny hospital.

The surgeons said the case was unwas no break in the skin through the foot could have become which

SEEK EX-CANNIBAL RULER.

Washington Wanted for Enticing Girl From Salvation Army.

WATERBURY, Conn., July 21.-The Police Department is searching several States for George Grant Wash difference. The light was nothing to ington, nearly 40 years of age and for as told many things that she had done vation Army here. He is wanted on i said in these spells. She told what a charge of having entired Ethel Anson.

She told that a woman living ten miles and lived among and ruled cannibals in the birthday of little Fannie to-day in Africa until Dr. Ferguson rescued him their home, 1022 Nort. Second street, circles in it. The next day this study to be a missionary. He said bers, very green apples, unripe peaches, was asked what the was asked what the study to be a missionary. He said bers, very green apples, unripe peaches, was said and was asked what the study to be a missionary. or called and was asked what she Jessie Grant of Charlestown, Mass. was doing yesterday at such an hour: was killed by the cannibals in his pres- and his mother are in a serious conhess she had on. Everything ence. His father came from White dition in the Roosevelt Hospital, Dora arrived here this morning and landed

Plains, N. Y. a old woman has come into the ences and those of his mother were in his tailor shop trying to comprehend across. It is (naming her). She has not extensively treated in Dr. Ferguson's what ptomaine poisoning is and why

AUTO STRIKES POLE

Ex-Senator Cut and Bruised in Accident Near Clays-

PLAYS PART OF A HERO

Despite Injuries He Stops Runaway Horse and Then Collapses.

to read from books and describe plc- under fifteen inches of water. Two men of Claysville, in Washington county, couple.

Claysville at 8:40 o'clock.

The members of the party were extremely reticent as to their identity, W. D. Washburn, Jr., let the special tremely reticent as to their identity, tice. Wis., last night to meet the special was Mr. Lorimer who was the chief train. Stanley Washburn, another son. one in the party.

Although suffering from painful cuts and bruises from being hurled into the artist, is in Mexico. Telegrams were roadway when the auto turned over sent to both asking them to hurry to on its side Mr. Lorimer played the part of a hero in preventing the runaway of a horse which took fright at the accident. After this experience he collapsed, but was brought around all Scores Injured as Baby Tornado right by his companions.

In his overland trip Mr. Lorimer was following the old National Pike and reached Washington, Pa., about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. It was their intencounger of the two daughters of Mrs. they could make Wheeling, W. Va. thirty miles further on, by nightfall, de- day Ten thousand persons surrounded the cided to push on. During the day they platforms from which addresses had encountered severe rainstorms and were made. It was obvious from the after leaving Maysville were in the A mile out from the town the

in continuing their speeches in defiance a sharp turn it met a horse and buggy of the hooting and jeering and singing driven by William McCornels coming up. The horse was fractious and shied what was merely scuiffing led to at the machine. Lorimer shouted to difficulty from being trampled under one side, hurling the occupants into the William Paxon, Mrs. Ella R. Duncan roadway.

him. As soon as the animal was quieted and minor cuts all were unhurt. Lorimer collapsed.

Mrs. May Dabney Cutter alleges he but made arrangements at Strowles's

MISS GILBERT DYING

Auto Accident.

volved it was sold by a bank where it in an automobile accident at Cedarhurst, L. I., early yesterday morning, Soon she was a girl again and going into Hume's arrest and given to Detective dancer and understudy to Irene Weston. She is so seriously injured that little hope was held out for her recovery at St. Joseph's Hospital, Far Rockaway, last night.

Coroner Raisig and Police Captain Harrison of Woodmere are investigating all callers yesterday. he accident. The big car from which Miss Gilbert was thrown carried five passengers and was driven by Thomas Sweeny of 709 Eighth avenue, a chaufnight from blood poisoning at St. feur. The other occupants were Andrew Lister of Rockville Centre, Andrew Ber-A week ago the boy was watching nac of 400 West Fifty-seventh street.

road and hit a tree on Broadway at

The car was wrecked and all of the occupants except Bernac were taken to

Miss Gilbert sustained a fracture was called. The boy's condition became the skull and jaw. Lister's skull was so serious that he was taken to the fractured, as was Sweeny's. The condition of the two men is critical. Dr. Benjamin Salzer of Far Rockadoubtedly one of blood poisoning, but way was returning to his office from master-General Hitchcock instituted the that it was remarkable because there a call in his buggy when the machine went by. He said that it was travelling

not less than forty miles an hour and time to miss being hit. Hotel at Far Rockaway and that they returning to Rockville Centre were when the accident happened.

"PTOMAINE FEAST" HELD.

Philadelphia Child Dead and Three Others in Hospital.

PHILADELPHIA, July 21.-Louis Pesnak different people were doing who lived 17 years of age, away with him. She his wife, Lizzle, and three Pesnak chil-One of these things was was a ward of the local corps.

Washington was born in Cape Town old, and Famile, 2 years old, celebrated

> As a result Fannie is dead, Louis, Jr., such a grand feast should cause it.

W. D. WASHBURN DYING.

Ex-Senator Rushed From Canada to Minneapolis Home.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 21.-William D. Washburn, former United States Senator from Minnesota, was rushed to his on the Soo line, the road he built in his younger days, in the hope of saving his life.

The special reached Minneapolis be fore noon to-day. Physicians aboard the train had given up hope, but the Senator is still alive to-night, though death is momentarily expected.

Up to the time that he left for Europe in February, Mr. Washburn, though \$1 years of age, had taken active interest in his business and was at PITTSBURG, July 21.-William Lorimer his office daily. The trip abroad was

State due to hysteria.

Her physician, Dr. T. H. Winans of Mexico, Mo., telegraphed the following

Kinsella and Thomas Halley, engineer of the building, were seated in Halley's room, which is directly under the roof. Thomas Company of the property of the property of the following t ago they left for Carlsbad. Germany, his death seems near. Indeed, many The touring car in which he was and it was there that the ex-Senator began to show signs of illness. Upon advice of physicians it was decided forego the remainder of the trip for some time. possible.

The party reached Quebec on Tuesday found Kinsella in a pool of water with his head and shoulders submerged.

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In a pool of water with his head and shoulders submerged. sudden relapse and his condition became alarming.

is in Canada and Cadwallader Washburn, another son, famous as an etching Minneapolis.

STORM HITS ATLANTIC CITY.

Sweeps Boardwalk. ATLANTIC CITY, July 21.-This resort suffered much damage to-night from a baby tornado, the tail end of which

telephone and electric light wires were ing in his abdomen was increasing at that blown down in many sections. Electric signs along the Boardwalk and piers were damaged. Scores were hurt, but none seriously.

Mrs. John el.. Young, wife of Captain Young of the million dollar pier, was entertaining a dinner party in her his chauffeur to stop and as the machine tage on the pler 1,000 feet from the skidded in the mud the car's steering Boardwalk. The gale lifted a temporarily but were reenforced, but not in suffi-cient numbers. The people were thrown less and it brought up with a crash long and fifty feet wide, and hurled it on top of the villa. The guests, including Mr. and Mrs.

oadway.

Although the worst hurt of the three. their feet when showered with pleces Mr. Lorimer rushed for the frightened of glass, as one of the supports of the horse's head and grasped the bridle, building crashed through the window preventing it from dashing away with and crushed the table about which they A. McCombs and a girl who was with had been sitting. Aside from the shock At the Inlet the Federal guards from

He and his companions were spat- the Atlantic City station saved Mr. and departure in Japan and is due alto-Washington, July 21.-Thomas L. tered with mud from rolling in the Mrs. W. W. Lewis, their eight-year-old She impersonated a man. She got a Hume, former president of the Wash- roadway, and after sizing up the dam- son, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Scott, Mr. Salonji with the court. It is believed pipe and pouch of tobacco filled the pipe, ington Stock Exchange, is being sought age and rescuing what they could of and Mrs. Taylor and Charles Nutt, who that the present Prime Minister, who walk to were stalled in the midst of the storm is a progressive, will disregard the old an indictment charging embezzlement Claysville. At the Central Hotel there off the Iniet pavillon by a balky engine custom of concealing the truth in reand largeny. rescue was thrilling and was witnessed converted to his own use a certificate of garage to have the wrecked machine by hundreds marooned in the pavilion. Informed as to his condition. Mayor William Riddle and his family were caught up the thoroughfare in April many persons remarked on the

> shore at Florida avenue safely. The wind attained a velocity of sixty miles an hour in blasts, the storm lasting from 6 until 7 o'clock.

C. C. WILSON NOT "AT HOME."

He is Resting in the Tomba After Seeing New York.

spent a large part of this month seeing late Saturday night, denied himself to in contact with all sorts of people

He answered a note sent to him a slip of paper that he was sorry, but a rag picker. had nothing to say to any one about sions of old scenes revisited.

This he signed in a firm hand, "C. C. Wilson." His presence in the Tombs was further verified by a keeper who The car was racing along at forty declared the Colonel was back in tier 7. It is to be presumed that the Colonel spent the day like his colleagues, with exercise and meditation and so on

POST OFFICE CHECKS CRIME.

1,063 Arrested for Filching \$120 000,000 From People.

WASHINGTON, July 21.-Since Post policy of putting in jail men who use the mails to defraud the total number of arrests up to the close of last fiscal that he just turned out of the way in year, June 30, was 1,063 and the amount of money fliched by these criminals It developed yesterday that the party from the American people is conservahad been at a dance at Berry's Kuloff tively estimated at more than \$120,- ing families. This will necessitate the

> The number of indictments secured was 1.057. Four hundred and eightytwo persons have been convicted and 571 cases are awaiting trial.

The activities of the swindlers still at large have been greatly diminished and in many cases have ceased entirely.

STEWARDS STOKE LINER.

The St. Louis Reaches Plymouth Averaged 15 Knots.

Special table Despatch to THE SUN. PLYMOUTH, July 21.-The American liner St. Louis, which had some trouble when she left New York on Saturday, July 13, because of the seamen's strike, is suffering in the Children's Hospital, her passengers and mails. She aver-Washington says that his experi- but the stunned father is sitting alone aged fifteen knots an hour all the way

The stewards did duty in the stokehold and as sailors

SLIGHT IMPROVEMENT IN MIKADO'S CONDITION

home in Minneapolis on a : pecial train Pulse Becomes Stronger But greatly pleased with the classes of let-Physicians Have Little Hope for Recovery.

KATSURA IS RETURNING

Crown Prince Better and May Be Permitted to Go to Father's Bedside.

Special Cable Despatches to THE Stv. Tokio, July 22 (Noon) .- The slight maintained. His pulse is stronger.

assume that it has already occurred, as such an announcement is often delayed

The principal physicians who are in attendance were in consultation at 3 entered a Norwegian port the Kaiser o'clock this afternoon and again at 6 had German tourists sought out and o'clock to-night. They found_that all his symptoms had been aggravated, and that the heart action had become W. D. Washburn, Jr., left for Pren- weaker. His pulse was irregular and his arms had become convulsive.

The afternoon bulletin stated that the delirium continued, that there was a cramp of the upper limbs and that he was able only to take a very small quantity of liquid food.

The Emperor is suffering from great exhaustion and a violent fever. Empress has not left his bedside since Friday afternoon. The imperial family is very anxious. Prayers for his recovvices in the Buddhist temples and there was a special intercession at the Russian Cathedral

A bulletin issued at 9 o'clock to-night moved east from Lake Erie during the did not record any important change.

The physicians at 3.30 found a slight de-Shipping along the inside waters and crease in the drowsiness, but the Mikado at the inlet was crippled and trolley, still talked in a delirious way. The swelltime. His temperature was 104.5 and his pulse 84 and irregular.

At 6 P. M. the swelling in h is abdomen

was slightly less, but the condition of his

brain was unchanged. His temperature There was a constant procession of inquirers at the palace. There were many diplomats and officials and prominent men as well as the general public, among whom there is great concern over the condition of the Emperor. All members of the imperial family who are not here are

hurrying to Tokio Prince Katsura, the former Prime Minister, who was in Russia on an important diplomatic mission and was also going to Berlin, has cancelled his tour and is returning home.

The issuance of bulletins in regard to the condition of the Mikado is a new gether to the influence of Premier gard to the condition of the Emperor and grabbing the bucket lowered himand will continue to keep the public

During the imperial cherry party in their cruiser, but succeeded in reaching changed look of the Mikado. He presided at the commencement exercises of the Imperial University on July 10.

ESCAPED LEPER CAUGHT.

Russian Jew Who Fled From This City in Captured in Buffalo.

BUFFALO, July 21 .- Sam Isac, a Russian Jewish immigrant, who had been detained in New York under examina-Christopher Columbus Wilson, the tion on suspicion of leprosy and who Federal prisoner from Atlanta who escaped several weeks ago, was captured here to-night. He had been here our city with Keeper Shea and who since Tuesday, sleeping in a dormitory got back to his old cell in the Tombs run by a Jewish charity and had come

He is said to have come to Montrea years ago as a stowaway and requesting an interview by writing on landed in New York, where he became

He fell under suspicion in New his wanderings in town or his impres- and the health authorities had determined to isolate him for leprosy, when he fled.

> The local health author!ties and Dr. Edward Clark of the State Health Department examined the man and decided he had leprosy in the most advanced form. He was ordered isolated at once in the Municipal Hospital for Contagious Diseases. A bacteriological examination will be made to-morrow, and if the diagnosis is confirmed the Federal authorities will be called upon to take charge of the man.

AMERICANS FLEE FROM MADERA Rebels Raid Homes Searching for

Arms and Ammanition. Et. Paso, Tex., July 21.-A special train was made up by Mexico North-western officials at Madera this afternoon to bring to El Paso all the Americans in that town, especially those havclosing of the Pearson lumber mills a

Madera. The action was taken because a band of rebels under Col. Del Toro raided American homes last night searching for arms and ammunition. The latter part of the night armed Americans guarded their homes. Even the horses of the company's hospital were taken by the rebels. Several Americans' homes were searched before the American guards stopped the pillaging.

DAUBS PAINTING IN LOUVRE.

Woman Arrested in Paris Thought to He Insane. Special Cable Despatch to THE SEX PARIS, July 21.—The attendants at the

Louvre this afternoon arrested a woman country home in Lawrence, L. I., said who was daubing Houcher's painting

\$65,000 IN WILSON'S MAIL.

mall Sums for Campaign Fund Make Big Total in 18 Days.

SEA GIRT, N. J., July 21 .- Gov. Wilson before he silpped away last night for his Sunday's rest, expressed himself as ters he had been receiving. The one lass contained money and checks drawn principally to his order for campaign expenses and the amount so received is said to be in the neighborhood of \$65,000. The second class is made up of letters from Republicans who say JACK SULLIVAN HELD they are going to vote the Democratic

The money, checks, cash and money orders is coming in sums of from \$5 to \$250 and every letter so far has been acknowledged personally by the Democratic nominee.

KAISER TURNS DEMOCRATIC.

When Visiting Norway

Special Cable Despatch to Tur Sun BERLIN, July 21. The newspapers here print a story to the effect that the Kaiser during his recent visit to Norway was democratic in social circles in a way that would be impossible in Germany

When the imperial yacht Hohenzoilern invited them to share the hospitality of his yacht regardless of their social status. Many people have thus been the Emperor's guests at luncheon and dinner. In similar fashion be entertained a party of English tourists on Saturday.

GUADALAJARA IS IN RUINS.

Mexican City Earthquake Climax to Previous Disturbances.

GUADALAJARA, Mexico, July 21.-The earthquake that shook this city to its foundations yesterday, destroying a o'clock. He waved a gay farewell to large number of buildings and render- his wife and then rode in a taxi to Poery were offered to-day at special ser- ing several thousands homeless, came lice Headquarters, where he sat down as a climax to a series of seismic disturbances covering a period of more than five weeks. Ninety distinct shocks and talked for two hours. were felt within that time.

Scarcely a structure in the city browed, was taken about 10 o'clock and escaped damage and large areas are

masses of ruins to-day. Five thousand fled afoot in panic when the final hard shake came. An ignorant peon living a few miles from Guadalajara predicted every earthquake with startling accuracy and the

The beautiful cathedral, built more than a century ago, was split in two, as well as the municipal palace.

masses hall him as a prophet.

N. Y. CHILD DROWNED IN WELL. Mortimer Hanbrouck Loses Life on

Visit in New Causen, Conn. STAMFORD, CONN., July 21.- Dancing on the light wire screen which covered the mouth of a well of the A. H. Mulliken estate at New Canaan to-day, Mortimer G. Hasbrouck, 4 years old, son of Mrs. Lulu Hasbrouck of 425 East 161st street, New York, broke through

the screen and was drowned in ten feet Master Hasbrouck and his mother were visiting Thomas Blanco, superintendent of the Mulliken place. Blanco's child was playing with the Hasbrouck boy and he gave the alarm promptly. Mr. Blanco rushed out of the house self in the well. He could not find

the boy until the second attempt. MAY VOTE ONE BATTLESHIP.

House Leaders Probably Will Agree

to Compromise With Senate. WASHINGTON, July 21.-Indications are that the naval bill as it will go to the President for approval will authorize the construction of one battleship.

The conferees on this measure have disagreed over the Senate amendment providing for two battleships. disagreement will be reported to the

The House leaders virtually have decided to compromise with the Senate on one battleship.

AMERICAN WINS IN FRANCE. Lient. Scott Heads List in Aeroplane Bomb Throwing. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

recent military aeroplane bomb contests were announced to-night. Lieut. Scott of the United States army heads the list, with a record of eleven bombs dropped on the target in fifteen attempts. Lieut. Scott used a biplane. a biplane, made a record of ten bulls-

eyes out of fifteen. BREAK JAIL TO ESCAPE HEAT. Twelve Prisoners Saw Bars and Dive

From Windows. RALEIGH, N. C., July 21.—Twelve prisoners in the Iredell jail, near here, ast night appealed to the jailer to be alowed corridor privileges because of the

While the jailer slept ten of the twelve sawed the bars and escaped by throwing their beds to the ground and diving into them. They told the two that remained that they objected to the heat.

JAMES B. HAGGIN BETTER.

Noted Turfman Recovering From

Attack of Indigestion. LEXINGTON, Ky., July 21.—James B. Haggin, the noted turfman, who was taken to a local hospital here yesterday

because of an attack of acute indiges

leved he will not be confined long.

tion, is improved to-night. It is be-

He was able to sit up a little to-day.

WICKERSHAM AWAITS PLANS.

Hasn't Seen Scheme of Trust Dissolution Yet. Attorney-General Wickersham at his

who was daubing Boucher's painting
"La Femme" with red ink. The woman
was apparently insane.
It is doubtful if the picture can be retouched in such a manner as to restore it.

ROSENTHAL CASE

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Bridgie Webber and Sam Paul Charged With Part in Killing.

Went From Becker to Murder Rendezvous: Material Witness.

MANY MORE IMPLICATED

Entertains Tourists of All Standing Shapiro Tells of Cordon of Assisting Thugs Strung in Front of Metropole.

Bridgle Webber, in whose poker rooms at Forty-second street and Sixth avenue the final polish was put on the plot to murder Herman Rosenthal and Sam Paul, gambler and head of the Sam Paul Association of 31 Seventh avenue, who helped Bald Jack Rose, Lieut. Becker's confidant, to collect the gunmen, were

arrested last night for murder. Jack Sullivan, the former newshoy, who went from Lieut. Becker's automobile to the murder headquarters in Bridgie Webber's room, was arrested as a material witness.

Bridgie, well dressed and smiling, was taken at his home at Second avenue and Twelfth street a few minutes after 6 before Deputy Commissioner Dougherty Sam Paul, short, squat and black

put through an inquisition that made

his hair stand on end. Dougherty

hammered away at the gambler and padrone of gang fighters until Paul sullenly let fly statements that materially advanced the investigation. As for Jack Sullivan, go-between for Rose and Becker, short work was made of him. He turned and twisted, but Dougherty drew from him an admission that the Second Deputy was afterthat when Lieut. Charles Becker left him at Broadway and Forty-second street about 1:30 A. M., or twenty-seven minutes before Rosenthal was shot down, he went to Bridgie's poker parlors looking for Sam Paul. He didn't find Paul there. That gangster

had been around earlier, also travelling by fast automobile, but he did find some of the men who killed Rosenthal. For the first time in six days George S. Dougherty treated himself to a regular smile. Pressed hard as to what developments had caused the arrest of Webber and Paul and Sullivan, the

Deputy Commissioner said: "I will not talk about the details. Material progress has been made. We are not yet willing to say that any of the men under arrest fired a shot, but they know a lot and they have told a lot. There will be arrests to-morrow-

important arrests. Have you had Lieut. Becker at Headquarters to-night?" "No." said Dougherty, after a pause. "But do not ask me any questions about

Becker because I will not answer them.

Were these arrests made to-night

You must draw your own conclusions.

because of pressure from outside the Police Department?" The story had been that Dougherty had a talk with

Mayor Gaynor in the afternoon. Arrested Solely on Evidence "No," said the Deputy Commissioner sharply. "We collared these men

cause we have evidence. Nobody is pressing me. Dougherty had his case so far along that he was ready at any moment to and get Webber and Paul and Sullivan He found out that when Rose and the Sam Paul crowd were on the steamer Sea Gate a week ago on the Sam Paul outing to Northport the tentative plans for killing Herman Rosenthal if he made

any more trouble were arranged. There was that much for a starter Dougherty had some names and he had reports of what the plotters talked about. Rose and Bridgie and Paul were at one table with some men pretty nandy at gun and blackjack work. The next day, Monday, word went around that the job had to be done

the names of other gamblers. afternoon also the news got out that the District Attorney had found the mortgage transaction, of which Rosenthal spoke in his affidavit accusing Becker. So Rose, the brains of the crowd.

quickly. Rosenthal had done worse than

the gang ever thought he would. He not

only gave the District Attorney his

individual "squeal," but he brought in

became very busy. He swept around town picking up the men for the job. He saw Sam Paul that afternoon. Later on he talked with Jack Sullivan and took Sullivan to the fight at Madison Square Garden, which Lieut. Becker was attending. Sullivan met Becker and stayed with the lieutenant until almost 1:30 A.M., when Becker

started for home, leaving Sullivan near Cohan's Theatre. Assembled at Webber's Place.

Meanwhile Rose's activities had brought results. The gunmen were as-sembling at Bridgie Webber's poker rooms on the second floor of the northwest corner of Sixth avenue and Fortysecond street. Rose dropped one or two at a time as he finished his various excursions in Shapiro's automobile, but the gang was on hand and ready for business a few minutes before 2 o'clock. Jack Suillyan told Dougherty that he went to Bridgie's expecting to meet

Sam Paul. He wanted to see Sam be-cause Sam was a good friend. But Mr. Paul had left, although he was seen inter in the neighborhood of the Metro pole, and Sullivan found only the boys Rose had rounded up.

Bridgie made it a point to be seen in the Metropole about 1:30 A. M.